

Book and Tract Work.

J. D. MCFADEN, - - EDITOR AND MANAGER.

While in Kansas City, Mo., recently, looking for a tent, I had the pleasure of sister Ida Messmore, *nee* Lichty, a member of Bethany church. I also met sister Emma Lichty from Lanark, Ill.

Sister Emma visited the Annual Meeting and carried hundreds of pages of tracts with her, which were scattered where the roads crossed. She told me of laying "The Golden Baptism," on a seat and watching a traveling man pick it up. He looked at it and placed it back on the seat, then in a moment he quickly turned, picked it up again and read it, then placed it in his pocket.

This was very suggestive to me. The thought it contained made an impression. Hence the after thought of keeping the tract. Who knows what may result from such an impression? Who can tell the power of a thought? What mighty influences may come from a slip of paper? Would that they were more numerous. Sister Emma is an earnest worker. And if all were like her the King's Children and tract department would hum and buzz with activity.

"Rev. John D. McFaded, dear Brother:—Having accidentally come possessed of your beautiful book, "The Story of Jesus," and have read and enjoyed it very much. It has given me your address also. You seem to have forgotten the old friendship that existed between your and our family, but we still remember you. It has been a long while since I have heard of you, and what part of the vineyard you were working in. This will surprise you I know to hear from us and that your old friend W. T. Joyce's health is broken down and is now in John Hopkins' Hospital."

I am in debt to "The Story of Jesus," for many friends and some pleasant experiences, and now am under greater obligation than ever. It must be eighteen years ago that I rode my first circuit, and preached with fear and trembling my first sermon. In the pleasant home of Brother and Sister Joyce I found shelter. For some time after leaving we kept in touch through correspondence, then lost sight of each other. Now, through "The Story of Jesus," after all these long years our early friendship can be renewed.

Renewal through "The Story of Jesus." Is not that "story" the story that will

unite all God's people, and bring to God all who accept it? Then how earnest ought we be to tell it. Tell it in sermon, song, and tract. We do not know what great results may spring from its telling. Brother Joyce now broken in health, has made the world better by his living in it. So should you and each of God's children.

Speaking of letters, here is one taken from the business department of the Ram's Horn. The italics are my own. Read the letter and then read what I have to say.

I have been a subscriber and worker for THE RAM'S HORN for many years, and it is always welcomed in my home. I prize it above all the papers I read. After I have read the "Horns," I give them to others and send them to Christian workers in different parts of the country.

I am a planter and merchant, 53 years of age, was converted about ten years ago and in an humble way, have since been doing something to advance the Kingdom of Christ. *I keep copies of the Ram's Horn about my store and try to get people to subscribe for it.* May God bless THE RAM'S HORN.

Yours, R. C. SIMPSON.

Since the first of last February, we have paid Mr. Simpson exactly \$49.50 for the new subscriptions which he has sent us, for it must be remembered that *soliciting subscriptions to the Ram's Horn is one branch of God's work that receives a portion of its reward in this world.*

The paper is a good one, but it, nor any other paper can take the place of the BRETHREN EVANGELIST. No paper can take the place of the church paper. Why should not members keep copies on hand and try and get members to subscribe. Soliciting subscriptions to the EVANGELIST is one part of God's work that receives a portion of its reward in this world. No doubt about that, and these special editions should be scattered in a judicious manner all over the country where our people work. Let us make the thing go, and push it as never before.

Believe me, friends, I have the cause of the church at heart, and am toiling for her extension. In all successful work there must be an advance guard or force, and that is what the literature does for the church. It opens up the way. It undermines opposition by making an opening, and we wish to make openings. Our plans for this work are good. They will please you. The church will be made known the world over. Mark that assertion, THE WORLD OVER, and the commission will be obeyed. Help us!

Matrimonial.

RUSSEL—TEETER.—Married in the Pleasant Hill church, Pleasant Hill, O., Wednesday evening, June 2, 1896 at 7:30 Mr. Lawrence Russel of Russellville, Arkansas, to sister Stella Teeter of Pleasant Hill, Ohio. The church was profusely and artistically decorated with beautiful flowers and house plants of the city. The wedding march was played by Miss Basil, of Bradford. The bridal procession was composed of four ushers, the two officiating ministers, six attendants, the bride and groom. The church was crowded to its utmost capacity. The happy pair left on the 9 o'clock train for their future home in Arkansas. Officiating ministers, Wm. W. Summers and R. R. Teeter.

BYERS—SINGER.—At the home of the bride's father, June 30, 1896, Wm. H. Byers, son of Elder Wm. Byers, and Grace Singer, daughter of brother James M. Singer. All of Jackson Township, Cambria Co., Pa.

STEPHEN HILDEARAND.

Vinco, Pa.

CUT THIS OUT.

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